	1a) Describe the primary project goals. (Please limit to three.)
1a. Please provide up to three	
goal statements drawn from the	
overall purpose of the project.	
Primary project goal statements	
should be broad in scope.	
TIP: Goal statements must have	
outcomes that can be measured	
in some way. Abstract goals are	
difficult to both enact and assess.	
difficult to both chact and assess.	
Like this: To create a exhibi-	
tion on the automobile industry	
examining the contributions of	
blue collar workers.	
	1b) Explain the criteria you will use to determine how successful your project
	has been.
1b. For each goal statement,	
provide a one-line description of	
how attainment of the goal should	
be measured. The outside evalu-	
ator will use this criteria in pro-	
viding feedback to the project ad-	
ministrator. The evaluator may	
also provide feedback on the ap-	
propriateness of the measure-	
ment criteria. Your pre-deter-	
mined criteria are the blueprint	
for feedback.	
Like this: A number of com-	
plex ideas, such as worker roles	
under unionism, will be explored	
in post-exhibition discussion.	
Discussions will be facilitated,	
observed and recorded.	

	2a) Describe how project activities will be implemented.
2a. Please use up to three state-	
ments to address the main activi-	
ies of the project.	
ies of the project.	
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Like this: Following tours, fa-	
cilitators will develop formats and	
conduct discussions integrating	
mportant issues.	
	2b) Explain how you will determine how effective the implementation strategies
	have been.
2b. For each implementation	
statement, please provide a one-	
ine description about how you	
will determine whether the activ-	
ty was effectively implemented.	
TIP: If you have trouble describ-	
ng how you will know, the	
project activities may need further	
refinement.	
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Like this: Previously identified	
mportant issues, which are ref-	
erenced in discussion, will be kept	
rack of by facilitators on a spe-	
cially-designed form.	
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Economic Assessment

In support of Governor Jennifer M.Granholm's plan to grow Michigan's economy, the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs has begun a process of modifying its grant programs to foster greater cultural economic development through increased job creation, cultural tourism, capital investment and revenue generation and leveraging. As an initial step, the Council is gathering measurable baseline information, from all fiscal year 2007 applicants and grant recipients, from which the economic "return on investment" in arts and cultural grants may be accurately assessed. A formal annual report of our findings, combined with other data, will be issued. It is the Council's expectation this information will assist those making the case for the importance of continued investment in the arts and culture of our great state. Please carefully review and complete this form, providing accurate and realistic responses, to the very best of your ability.

Please attach additional sheets as necessary.

			-	nent Revenue	Generation/Leveragin
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) <u>Ke</u>	ey Predictors of Econo	omic Outcomes			
1:	What is the amount of	f your projected FY 2	007 payroll, with fringe	benefits?	
2:	What is the total amo	ount of this grant requ	nest going toward that pa	ayroll, include finge be	enefits?
3:	What is your organiza	ation's total number o	f employees for FY 2007	?	
Ye	ar round: Full-time?_	———— Part-tir	me?	Volunteers?	
:	Seasonal: Full-time?_	Part-tir	me?	Volunteers?	
			create for the entire orga		
	a) How man	y of these will be gen	erated specifically for thi	is project?	
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		on lose, and not replac	ee, current employees?		
6:			annually?or more miles, one way, to		project?
			ernight stays associated or predicting for FY 200 <u>7</u>		yes no
	-		capital investments in F		nO
9:			ns that your organization parking, hotel/motel/B&		
				Collaboration	

3c) Please attach a description (no more than one page) of how your project will address the outcomes you selected in 3a).

	4a) List your target audience(s) and how you plan to serve them.
4a. Identify your target audience(s) in a single statement, then say how you plan to serve them. The target audience(s) may consist of members of a particular demographic group (e.g., children or seniors), residents of a particular region, et cetera. TIP: Your target audience(s) should be	
implicit in your primary project goals. Outcome statements about service to the target audience(s) are likely to be components of project activities.	
Like this: Non-traditional, first-time attending adults connected with the auto industry.	
	4b) Explain how you will determine the success of the project in serving the target audience(s).
4b. Describe how it should be determined that the project was successful in serving the target audience(s).	
TIP: It's not that everyone, as in the example above, is not welcome. They are simply not a "target" audience for this project. (The assessor may also provide feedback about the perceived appropriateness of the target audience(s) for this project.)	
Like this: Adults will be queried about previous attendance patterns at the time of ticket pickup, and first-time attending adults will be issued colorcoded tickets. They will be counted.	

	5a) Describe how you will coordinate collaboration between your organization and
	participating artists, educators, and members of the community served.
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5a. Please provide up to three state-	
ments about how your proposal and sub-	
sequent implementation will be planned	
collaboratively with your audience.	
TIP: It may be that you meet with au-	
dience members to find ways to increase	
access, understand programming needs,	
etc., before you write your proposal, or	
that you intend to meet with them be-	
fore putting final schedules together. You	
may give them membership on a selec-	
tion committee, et cetera.	
Like this: Representation from our	
three major audience segments — spe-	
cial needs, pre-schoolers and senior	
adults — will be chosen to sit as mem-	
bers on our exhibition advisory commit-	
tee.	
	5b) Explain how you will determine whether collaborative planning was appropriate
	and successful.
5b. For each statement in 5a , describe	
both how you will decide whether the	
collaboration has been successful and	
how the assessor will get the informa-	
tion. The assessor will provide feed-	
back based upon data you provide.	
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TIP: These things need to be observ-	
able and verifiable.	
Like this: Advisory committee mem-	
bers will be available to the project as-	
sessor to talk about the process. Also, a	
brief feedback form will be obtained from	
them at the end of each meeting.	

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	6a) Describe the goals to ensure quality for this project.
6a. Quality may be the most difficult	
question, especially when it comes to	
being able to measure the outcome.	
Still, it is important that we not ignore	
how good something is; it is not	
enough to "just do" things.	
TIP: Remember that quality is situa-	
tion-specific. An exhibition by a local	
historical society should not be ex-	
pected to be of major museum quality.	
However, there should be, at the same	
time, a sense that the potential of the	
organization has been fully tapped.	
Like this: The complexity of the in-	
terpretive plan for this project will	
stretch the skills of both the designer	
and the fabricator. Audience's under-	
standing of the exhibitions complex	
themes will be considered.	
	6b) Explain how you will determine how well the quality goals for this project have
	been met.
6b. Like this: Feedback from post-	
tour discussions, public reviews, ex-	
pert testimony, rating cards, and ma-	
terial from other appropriate sources	
will be combined to create a "quality	
picture" of the event.	
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